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Saint Mary's Granted Charter Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, Forensic Honor Fraternity

Sixth Pacific Coast School To Boast Fraternity Chapter; Second Catholic College To Receive Admittance To Group

Marking the beginning of a new and greater era in the history of Gael speech activity was the announcement yesterday that Saint Mary's College had been granted charter membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor fraternity.

Word of the granting of this coveted collegiate distinction was received from Professor P. Emerson Lull, Purdue University, who is chairman of Tau Kappa Alpha charter committee.

Saint Mary's College becomes the sixth Pacific Coast school which boasts a Tau Kappa Alpha chapter, and is the second Catholic college in the United States to be granted a charter.

Chapters of the fraternity are established at University of Southern California, Santa Barbara State, Pacific and Willamette Universities in Oregon, and at the University of Washington.

Georgian Court College of Lakewood, New Jersey is the only other Catholic college to hold membership in the organization.

Tau Kappa Alpha chapter at Saint Mary's College is the first campus fraternity in the eighty year history of the Moraga Valley institution. It is also the first national honor society to charter a local chapter.

CHARTER MEMBER

Members of the chapter will be required to show a high scholastic average for a year prior to reception, and will have to display real speech ability by participation in intercollegiate debates, forums, oratorical contests for a similar period.

Continued membership in Tau Kappa Alpha will necessitate maintenance of high scholarship, and participation in a fixed number of intercollegiate encounters each semester.

Charter members of the local chapter will be Jim Boock, Milo Mackin, August Zipse and Bill Feneran of the senior class; junior debaters Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, Don Wood, Tom Williams, Richard Saveri, Frank Mahoney, and sophomores Bert Callen and Stan Gilliam.

Pledges or probationary membership will be awarded Joseph Picchi, Jerry Murphy, Al Weber, Vincent Mancini, Remond Sabatte, Martin O'Connell, Jack Erlwein, Jim Lindland, Adolph Bamberger, Jack Regan of the second year class; to Gerald Ring, junior, and to senior John Klein.

PRELIMINARY

Late last fall, Brother Cyprian applied for the establishment of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha on the basis of a record of a five-year forensics program.

Professor Lull approved the data and pased it on to his charter committee or standards committee. Unanimous approval was given by Dallas C. Dickey, Louisiana State; Paul R. Brees, Wittenberg College, Ohio; Richard C. Reager, Rutgers University, New Jersey; A. H. Hopkins, University of Florida; and Laverne Bane, University of Utah.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ACTS

Finally, the recommendation of the charter committee together with individual copies of all Saint Mary's College data was mailed to each member of the National Council of Tau Kappa Alpha. A two-thirds majority of the members of this august body were required to cast favorable

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MODERATOR—Brother Cyprian, moderator of debating at Saint Mary's. His group was recently admitted to the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a national forensic honor society.

Day Student Elected As Frosh Prexy

Frank Lazio Breaks Precedent; De Soto Is Vice-President

Frank Lazio, freshman day student from San Francisco, was elected president of the Class of '46 at a meeting of the first-year men, held last Monday in Annex 1. Lazio's election snattered the precedent built up over the past several years by which the frosh prexy was recruited from the ranks of resident students.

Eugene De Soto, another day student, was chosen by the class to act as Lazio's right-hand man. De Soto won in a closely contested race for the vice-presidency against Earl Wallis, James Olsson and Edward Barulich.

RESIDENTS PLACE

The remaining freshman officers were chosen from among resident students. Richard Scatena was elected secretary, while Edward Boe managed to edge out Edward Koster by the margin of one vote for the office of treasurer. Gordon Smith and Raymond Reed were selected as delegates to the Executive Council.

The new frosh president managed to garner a considerable margin over his two opponents, Raymond Dolan and William Delucchi, both of whom are resident students.

Lazio revealed that among the projects which he will undertake will be the sponsoring of the "Frosh Thank-you Dance," a class raffle, and the establishment of relations between his class and Newman Clubs on other campi.

'Jean Jig' Not So Good -- Committee

Financially, not so good; socially, a success—such is the history of the "Jean Jig", the barn dance sponsored by the student body last Friday evening, November 30, at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley.

The "Jean Jig" was the first barn dance sponsored by the student-body in two years. Bob Russell and Don Wood, junior classmen, were the committeemen in charge of this affair.

Among the guests of the college at this dance were girls from Providence Nursing Hospital and Holy Names College. The music for the dancing was supplied by Al Koster and his orchestra.

According to Bill Feneran, student body president and promoter of the affair, the dance was a financial failure because of the small crowd that attended it. "Those who were present at the dance," he further added, "were more than satisfied."

Science Students May Become Cadets In Meterology

Sophomore students in science and engineering may now look forward to the opportunity to become Aviation Cadets in Meterology at the close of their second year.

The following information has been received by the Recorder's office from the Headquarters Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

"Educational requirements for aviation cadets in meterology training are revised as follows: the student must have completed two years of college, specializing in science and engineering, and must have completed thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and physics, preferably to include heat and thermo dynamics."

Application blanks and enlistment forms may be secured from Mr. Thomas Twomey, armed services representative, in the recorder's office.

Monsignor Gleason Succumbs

Friend Of College; Recently Feted 50th Anniversary

Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, benefactor of the Christian Brothers, alumni, and student body of Saint Mary's college, passed away last Friday morning after a short illness at Providence Hospital in Oakland. Hospital Hospital sources attribute his death to a state of complete exhaustion.

His death comes as a shock to the Catholic world which celebrated on September 27 the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. He was the first priest born in the Archdiocese of San Francisco to have reached the half-century mark in service.

BORN 1869

Monsignor Gleason was born in the old North Beach district of San Francisco on August 23, 1869, and received his early education in the public schools of San Francisco and his later education in Sacred Heart high school and Saint Ignatius College. He was ordained a priest by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, Maryland.

In 1930, Monsignor Gleason received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Saint Mary's College. He was instrumental in helping to sponsor the Diamond Jubilee of Saint Mary's College some years ago. He also held an honorary degree from the San Francisco College for Women in recognition of his work in founding the Gleason Research Library. Last May, the Catholic University of America conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for his work in the educational field.

ARMY CHAPLAIN

Monsignor Gleason also saw service in the United States Army, being for three years an Army chaplain in the Philippines and later in China during the Boxer rebellion. His records during these campaigns brought him the appointment of Vicar-General during World War I.

Monsignor Gleason was recognized as an outstanding student of history. He was a life member of the American Historical Association and of the Texas Historical Society, as well as the United States History Society.

OAKLAND PASTOR

Since January, 1928, Monsignor Gleason had been pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church, the largest parish of the

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Eire Oge Revived; Sponsors Big Barbecue

The Eire Oge, at their meeting Wednesday evening, approved plans for a "Juke Box Barbecue," to be held December 5 at Lake Temescal. A committee of eight was appointed to take charge of arrangements, with James Lorigan as temporary chairman, and Al Weber, Bill Burke, Frank Shannon, Milo Mackin, Martin O'Connell, and Tom Williams as his assistants.

The "Juke Box Barbecue" will be a "get-together" for members of the campus Irish society. All the arrangements have not as yet been completed, but Lorigan announced that the charge would probably be about $1.00 a couple.

The society also decided to hold elections of club officials Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Bronco Game Rally Friday, November 13 At Leamington Bowl

By MARTIN O'CONNELL

"'Rally deluxe' is the word to describe it! The introduction of former Saint Mary's gridiron heroes, a hilarious welcome home to Jimmy Phelan and the Galloping Gaels, wonderful entertainment, the scintillating strains of Noel Thomas and his orchestra; all these, and more, promise to make the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Pre-Game Rally and Dance the biggest and best ever held." Thus speaks John Schaeffer, rally chairman and president of the Junior Class which is sponsoring the affair.

OAKLAND LOCATION

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 13, AT 8:30 is the date to remember. The scene of the rally will be the Hotel Leamington, centrally located in downtown Oakland. With a popular gathering place and an exceptional program planned for the evening, more than a record crowd is expected.

Among the numerous Gael greats who will attend are Mal Fiese, former freshman coach, Bill Fisher, Carl Jorgenson, Paul Hungerford, "Red" Sheflin, George Canrinus, Jimmy Underhill, Joe McGrath, "Dutch" Conlan, present basketball mentor, and George Arabian of the class of '42. "All alumni, and members of the Saint Mary's Club are urged to attend and show their support to Jimmy Phelan and the team," Schaeffer emphasized.

NOEL THOMAS TO PLAY

Besides featuring the familiar theme of pre-game celebration, the rally will also welcome the grid team on its return from the 20-day eastern trip. Tony Compagno, captain for the Santa Clara game, is to be honored with Coaches Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kordick.

"Buck" Shaw, Bronco grid mentor, along with Santa Clara student body and football representatives, are expected to be on hand to present their views on the "Little Big Game".

Dancing will begin after the rally, and music will be provided by Noel Thomas, a popular orchestra leader who has proved his ability at former Gael affairs. According to present plans, a number of Saint Mary's songs and especially arranged novelty numbers will be offered as special selections.

RAFFLE TO BE HELD

A highlight of the evening will be the raffle of two tickets for 50 yard-line seats at the Bronco encounter. "We expect the raffle to be quite successful due to the high rating each team has earned, and in view of the demand which has been evidenced for tickets to this game," Schaeffer disclosed.

According to Bill Feneran, student body president, the establishment of a perpetual trophy for the Big-Little Game will take place during the rally.

A novel attraction will be the distribution of miniature gold footballs with red and blue ribbons. Every young lady attending the rally will receive one of these favors.

The price of admission will be fifty cents.

First Gael Becomes Lt. Commander

Word was received here this week that one of the first Saint Mary's College graduates to join the U. S. Naval Air Corps had been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. Recipient of the honor was Lieutenant (s.g.) Alfred L. Gurney, '32.

Lieutenant-Commander Gurney is at present a professor of future Navy Air Corps instructors at Pensacola training base in Florida. He is the inventor of a streamlined method of teaching instrument flying now in vogue in most Army, Navy, and Marine Corps flying schools.

After graduating from Saint Mary's in 1932, Gurney took his preliminary flying course at the Oakland airport. He later won his Navy "wings" at Pensacola. After four years of service with the fleet, he was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade.

After leaving the Navy, he served for several years as a pilot for United Air Lines. In 1941 he was called back into active service with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gurney, 402 Grand avenue, Oakland.

Perpetual Award For Gael-Bronco Game Established

Saint Mary's College will set up a perpetual trophy for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, plans already formulated having met with the approval of the Santa Clara student body, according to William Feneran, Presdent of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

The trophy that Saint Mary's is offering as a prize was originally intended for this purpose, according to Professor Le Fevre, popular member of the faculty. It consists of a regulation size silver football, stands about 18 inches high, and is mounted on a black base 16 inches in diameter. A shield on which the name of the winning team will be inscribed is mounted on the base.

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The winner of the coming game will receive the trophy and will retain it until beaten by the rival team. However, if one team wins the trophy for three consecutive years, the trophy automatically becomes the property of the winning school.

The trophy will be presented to some representative of the winning team after the game, according to Feneran. The ASSMC head also stated that success of the project is desired by Santa Clara President Frank Murphy as well as the Saint Mary's ExCouncil.

Joint Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Procurement Board to Visit Saint Mary's Campus November 20th

By ARTHUR SPITTLER

Arrangements have been made to reschedule the visit of the joint Army-Navy-Marine-Coast Guard Board to Friday, November 20. The committee was to have visited the campus yesterday, Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Twomey, the Armed Service Representative, announced that the change was made at his request so that the members of the football team, who are away on the eastern trip, might also speak to the officers.

Major Felton L. Watson, U. S. Army, and Lieut.-Commander D. C. Baker, U. S. N. R., made the joint arrangement for the new date.

ENLISTMENT DATE

There wil lbe no change in the actual enlistment date which will be held on Tuesday, November 24. On that day students will be given their physical examination and will be actualy enlisted in the service of their choice.

All members of the faculty are invited to attend the Committee's meeting, so that they may be fully conversant with the details of the reserves.

After the general presentation talks of November 20, officers of each service represented will be available for the remainder of the day for individual discussions with interested students.

SIX RESERVES

There are six reserve programs open to the college student; two in the Army, two in the Navy, and one each in the Marines and the Coast Guard.

The Navy's V-1 program leads to a candidacy for deck officer or engineering officer (V-7), or to candidacy for aviation officer (V-5). There are also openings for medical, economics and science students. Physics and mathematics must be included in the first two years' work.

A test is given in the final semester of the sophomore year to determine the standing of the student. If he passes the test he will be allowed to continue his education and enter V-7, or he may finish his second year, and enter V-5, the aviation class.

UPPER DIVISION GROUP

Class V-7 is for uper division men only and requires a year of college mathematics. This program will lead to a candidacy in the Navy as a deck or engineering officer. Medical, Supply and other corps draw officers from the men of V-7 class.

United States Marine Corps Candidate Class is open to both upper and lower classmen. This program allows the student to finish his college education, providing circumstances are favorable, after which he will be sent to the Marine Training base at Quantico, Virginia.

The Coast Guard program is under the direction of the Naval authorities of V-1 and V-7. Candidates for the Coast Guard will be selected from those who successfully complete the V-1 and V-7 program.

ARMY DETAILS GIVEN

The Army Enlisted Reserve mits the student to remain in school at the present time, and he will be called into service only if necessity demands. The Army wants the students to remain in college and to achieve as much education as time will permit.

Following his induction into the Army, the student goes through basic training first, and if he completes this satisfactorily, he goes on to the officers' training school.

Application is made by means of a letter from the Office of the Recorder to the Recruiting Headquarters in San Francisco. permits the student to remain in

ARMY AIR CORPS

A second reserve classification in the Army is that of the Army Enlisted Air Corps Reserve. The necessary forms for application may be secured from Mr. Twomey. The students then report to the Army board in San Francisco for the Air Corps physical examination. Enrolled in the Army Air Corps Reserve as a private, the successful applicant may choose from six specialized fields in the Air Corps, including actual flying training.

Gaels Meet Duquesne at Pittsburgh

Accornero At Fullback To Back Up Ahlstrom

It will be a crippled team that Jimmy Phelan, Saint Mary's grid coach, will field against the Duquesne eleven at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon when the Gaels and the Dukes meet for the third successive year.

Buff Donelli's team defeated the Gaels 7-6 in '40, and repeated with a 9-0 win over Saint Mary's last year. Both games were played at Kezar stadium in San Francisco, and tomorrow's engagement between the two colleges will mark the Gael's first appearance in Pittsburgh.

COMPAGNO OUT

Missing from the starting eleven will be the Gael's star fullback, Tony Compagno. The Daly City Italian injured his foot in the Fordham game last week, and as a result Ray Ahlstrom will start against the Dukes in place of Compagno.

To offset the shortage of fullbacks—Compagno and Ahlstrom being the only two carried on the trip—Phelan moved Aldo Accornero from end to fullback when the Gaels worked out at Saint Vincent's college in Latrobe, Pennsylvania earlier this week.

The fullback position is not new to Aldo. A vicious, charging back at Franklin high in Los Angeles, Accornero reported as a full back on the freshman squad last year. However, "Big Ack" was a bit too slow at that position and was moved to center, where he could do everything demanded of a pivot man but center the ball accurately.

OTHERS HURT

Finally the Gael Coaching staff decided to try this 220 pound, 6 foot 3 inch Nagurski-built giant at end, and that is what Aldo was playing until this week.

Frank Callen, quarterback and Bill McPartland, by far the Gael's best tackle, were the other casualties in the Fordham game. It is expected that neither will play much against Duquesne.

Replacing them will be Joe Ferem and Lex Daoust.

Apparently, Johnny Podesto's arm is in good condition and thus he will be able to return to left half causing Gonzalo Morales to be shifted back to the other halfback position.

Bus to Run to Mills For Gael Supper Dance

The bus chartered by the ASSMC, providing necessary transportation to the Mills College Supper Dance Saturday night, will leave from in front of DeLaSalle Hall Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m. in order to arrive at Mills at 7:30.

It will leave there for the Moraga campus at about 12:15 a.m.

Total cost of the bus necessitates ASSMC and individual student splitting the fee. Each student, therefore, who intends to ride the bus will be charged 50 cents for the round-trip bus fare.

Tickets will be sold for the 50 cents fare today and tomorrow. A ticket will be essential for a ride.

Gaels Trek To Mills College Tomorrow Evening For Supper Dance-Social With Mills Hall

Event Will Be the First Affair To Be Sponsored Jointly By Two Schools; Arrangements Made For Running of Bus

By REMOND SABATTE

Over one-half of the student-body will trek over to the Mills College campus tomorrow evening, November 7, for the informal supper-dance sponsored jointly by Saint Mary's College and Mills Hall. Tomorrow night's "get-together" marks the renewal of social relationship between the two institutions.

Bill Feneran, ASSMC President, and Mary Jane Knorp, social chairman of Mills Hall, are in charge of the arrangements. Assisting Feneran on the Saint Mary's committee are John Klein, Jim Lorigan, Jack Pollock, and Joe Brattan.

An innovation is being introduced at this dance inasmuch as students from the campus will be transported to the Mills campus by busses. Over thirty students have made advanced reservations for bus rides. Students from Oakland and San Francisco will supply their own means of transportation.

STARTS AT 7:30

The evening's activities will commence promptly at 7:30 when a buffet supper composed mainly of Mexican and Spanish dishes will be served to the hundred odd students who are expected to attend the affair in the Student Union Hall.

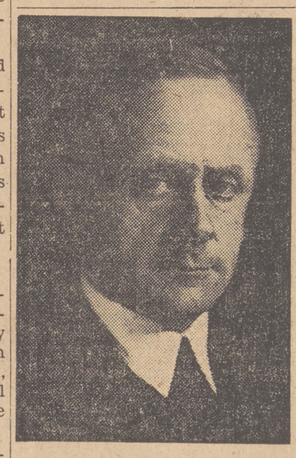
Following dinner, the dance will take place. The Spanish theme will also predominate the decorations of the dance hall, and music will be supplied to suit the occasion. Dancing will terminate at 12:30.

Highlight of the dance will be the entertainment supplied by the girls of Mills Hall. Several skits are planned for the entertainment of the crowd.

MUTUAL AFFAIR

Since the supper-dance is being mutually sponsored by the two institutions, no admission will be charged. The expenses incurred are being shared, and the Saint Mary's assessment will be taken out of the supper-dance fund of the ASSMC treasury.

According to committeeman Klein, this dance promises to be one of the best of the season. It is his belief that all who attend will have a good time.



PRESIDENT—Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, who recently expressed the rules and procedure which the students were to follow in connection with the campus air raid and fire alarms.

Alarm Rules Set Down By President

College To Work In Cooperation With Navy In Alarms

Faculty and students are to conform strictly to all regulations concerning fire or air-raid alarms.

Should an air-raid alarm be given while classes are in session, teachers and students are to leave the building immediately and go quickly and orderly to the railroad track, following the road that leads to the dam, and disperse along the track, avoiding bunching as much as possible.

Should an alarm be given during recess or at any other time, the students are to act as indicated above.

All normal activities are suspended during an alarm and are to be resumed immediately after the all clear signal is given.

Complete cooperation from all is urgently requested in this matter.

YMI Sponsors Post Bronco Game Dance

"Young Men's Institute of Saint Mary's College invites all the friends of the Gaels to attend the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post-game dance." This invitation was issued this week by Thomas Lyons, president of the YMI. According to Lyons post-game celebration will be held in the lavish Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. Noel Thomas will furnish the musical background.

In an interview with a Collegian reporter the YMI prexy, prophesized that the post-game festivities in the Gold Room would be the biggest social event of the semester, with the exception of the Junior Prom. Lyons maintained that "the members of the YMI canvassed San Francisco for a suitable dance hall. We believe the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, rated by tourists as one of the most luxurious rooms in Northern California, will meet the expectations of the dancers. With the Gold Room as the site of the dance and the captivating harmonies of Noel Thomas, the YMI expects a capacity crowd Sunday evening, November 15."

Lyons is assisted by a planning committee composed of Brother Edmund, club moderator, Milo Mackin, Jack Pollack, August Zipse, John Klein and Gene Doyle.

Following a Saint Mary's tradition, corsages will be banned from the "victory frolic". Dancing is scheduled between 8:30 and 12:30.

Gael Alumni Plan Reunion In Hawaii

By LT. BILL BETTENCOURT, '39

(Special to The Collegian)

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 6—"Reunion in Blue Hawaii" will be the theme of a social gathering of Saint Mary's alumni now in the Hawaiian Islands on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, when the Galloping Gaels battle the Broncos of Santa Clara in their traditional "big game" at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

Feature of the social meeting will probably be a direct broadcast of the Kezar conflict. Toward this end a special committee has been laboring for the last six weeks.

GAELS IN SERVICE

More than 30 former Saint Mary's students, some members of the armed forces and others outstanding business men in the islands, are expected at the meeting.

A committee formed by the writer and including Ensign Alvin Quittman, "Brick" Brickner, Steve Cronin and Joseph Rose handled all arrangements for the reunion which will be held at the Moana hotel in the Waikiki district.

HAWAIIAN UNIT

Outcome of the reunion is expected to be the formation either of an Hawaiian alumni unit or a Saint Mary's club. The committee will recommend that an alumnus now residing in the islands be chosen president, thus assuring a permanent Saint Mary's organization in Hawaii.

Among the missing will be Capt. George Dooley and Lt. Herschel Smyth, pilots of Marine dive-bombers now in the Solomon islands, who recently were in Hawaii, and Herc Fletcher, ex-Gael grid star now vacationing on the Mainland.

Alumni expected include Capt. George Carter, Lt. (jg) James Moore, Ensigns Phil and Alvin Quittman, Ensign Charles Wheeler, Corp. Ernie Russo, Roy Ruskusky, Mike Steponovich, Bill Carpenter, Ray Souza, Steve Cronin, Joseph Rose, Charles Rose, Noble Kauhane, Hiram Kaukua, George Palmer and Stanley Palmer, Manuel Cabrinha, Clarence Lane, Nick Hoopii, Emmit Nolan, Herbert McInery, Walter Grace, Bill McManus and Charles Lambert.

Paul Reginato Instructor in Marine Corps

Former Gael Is Placed In Charge Of Teachers' School

Lieutenant Paul Reginato '42, of the United States Marines, talked himself out of an instructor's position at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, because he wanted to see action, but the Marine Corps must think Reginato too valuable an instructor so they saved a bigger job for him, reveals Brother Julius, dean of men, who received a letter from Reginato this week.

Reginato, who was a star end on last season's Gael football squad and secretary of the student body, is now in charge of an instructor's school at the Parris Island Marine Base in South Carolina.

QUANTICO GRAD

Reginato, who took his officer's training in the Marine at Quantico immediately after he graduated from Saint Mary's last spring, received his commission as one of the top men in his class there, Brother Julius reveals. He was offered an instructor's position but he had hoped to return to California to eventually see action. Instead he was sent to Parris Island where he was told to make Marines out of a number of men just out of civilian life.

"Brother, I can understand how you felt at times when you were trying to teach us Spanish. I felt like pulling my hair out but what could I do?" writes Reginato.

NIGHT AND DAY

Then came the order to organize an instructors' school there and Reginato worked night and day, and now owes his success at having the work nearly completed to the fact that he likes the Marine Corps and likes his work in it.

Reginato is "very glad to hear that our football team is coming along good. Too bad they lost the game with the California Bears, but all the papers back here said they should have won it, so that makes it all right," . . . and ironically at this late times comes his word, "I saw Fordham play; tell the kids they can beat them this year if they play good ball."

SENDS REGARDS

Brother Julius says Reginato misses Saint Mary's, but hasn't much hope of being out here very soon. He says to say hello to all the brothers and give his regards to all the boys.

"Tell all the boys for me," he says, "that if they want to come into a great organization to join the Marines."

Senior Ramblings

LEE FOLEY (May 7, 1921- ——?)

By GERRY RING

Lee Foley carries several pints —of good blood around with him. His father is an Irishman from Cork and his mother a native of San Francisco. They christianed the child Leo —— Foley, but the devil or Gerry Ring can't get that middle name out of him. He was an abrupt surprise for the god-father, who swooned at the ceremony.

The boy began his education in a kindergarten set up in a vacant store, and before he'd started at Saint Bridgid's Parochial, Lee had already chased many a little girl around the counter. His next biggest achievement was his graduation from the 8th grade. His biggest mistake was entering Sacred Heart High.

Here he met Dick Colbert, "a long-nosed creature with a library under his arms and a hole in the seat of his pants!"

DANCING

Foley learned to dance under the tutelage of Bro. Edmund, but the "caliper-grip" Lee uses now, is a product of impulsive, innate, genius. It is not an outshoot from the formal style he employed when he first galloped to the strains of "The Object of My Affection" rendered by the "Gabriel Trumpeteers" with a cornet solo by John Klein.

In the autumn of '39, Lee saw Recorder Twomey for the first time, but despite this set-back he entered Saint Mary's without any other disillusionments than

his friends, Colbert, Klein, Lorigan, and the almighty Gunz.

YELL LEADER

We'll move rapidly now. Foley was assistant yell leader in his sophomore and junior years. This semester in a mysterious **coup de maitre** he became head yell leader, and by a **coup de grace** (rather a mutual affair with the student body) he got rid of me when I tried for assistant. Questioned on his attitude towards crowds, Lee said, "At first I was tense, but I've loosened up this season!" Yet there's another **coup** I'm getting at.

I refer to the **coup d'oeil** (you do it with your eye-balls) with which Foley overpowered an S.F.J.C. blonde in Yosemite. He first saw her there, and ever since. That's what the moon will do in that valley if you give'm the **coup d'oeil.**

Foley, a big shot on the tennis squad last year, failed miserably from a handicap. He does a sort of **saltarello** hop when he serves, which always fouls the poor fellow.

ARMY RESERVE

Now he is in the Army Enlisted Reserve. The Doc almost rejected him on high blood-pressure, but Lee explained about his powerful **coup d'oeil.** The Doc said he understood.

In his spare time, our cadaver majors in history and hopes to become either a bank-trustee or a bank-lawyer, because they make more money than the ordinary teller. He's honest about his ambition, but where does it fit with a history major? Outside of this he wants a happy home and a lot of children—the world's supreme paradox!

And now, having reviewed Mr. Foley, we're sure of one thing: this biography will never make the jacket of a best-seller. May the Lord bless you, Mr. Foley!

FRATERNITY BOYS—A small group of the Saint Mary's College Debating Society, which was recently made a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a national forensic honor society. Saint Mary's will be the second Catholic institution in the nation to receive such an honor. The debaters pictured are, reading from left to right: (Front row) Joseph Picchi, Bertram Callen, Jack Erlwein, Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer and Horway Witteman; (Second row) John Klein, Francis Starrs, Richard Saveri, Daniel McNamara, Thomas Williams, Donald Wood and Francis Mahoney.

Alumni Notes + + +

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The November meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors will be held in the Elks Club, San Francisco, on Thursday evening, November 12, 1942.

REUNION

The annual Get-to-Gether dinner of the class of '29 will this year be served in the St. Francis Hotel, on Saturday evening, November 14, with table time set for 7:30 p. m. Classmen seeking reservations should contact Jack E. Smith in San Francisco, OVerland 3053. The Alumni Association commends the enterprising men of '29 who have religiously assembled each year since commencement to relive in memory and friendship the days now gone.

All Alumni of Saint Mary's College are urged to attend the mammoth Santa Clara-Saint Mary's Pre-Game Rally, which will be held on Friday evening, November 13, at the Leamington Hotel. Former Gael greats will be honored guests at the Rally which will welcome Jimmy Phelan and the Gaels from their Eastern tour.

THE WAR

Arthur Mott, '36, has left his position as space buyer for the Lord and Thomas Advertising Agency in San Francisco for life with the U. S. Army Air Force. Art enlisted in the ground ccrew unit, and is now in training at Mather Field . . . Private Peter Togazzini, ex-'43, is Army Basing at McChord Field, Washington . . . Private Leo F. Haggerty, '41, of Marysville onetime Collegian sports editor, requests that this publication be addressed to his Army Air School at Deming, New Mexico . . . Tom Cara, '33, Petri Wine sales agent of recent vintage, is a new Army recruit . . . Dr. William E. "Bill" O'Grady, '28, is captain in the Army Medical Corps, and operates for the present at Camp San Luis Obispo . . . In Washington, D. C. Alameda's Ross Wright, '33, serves the Bureau of Navy Personnel. From a Polo Grounds seat, Ross observed the Gaelic invasio nof Gotham Saturday last . . . associate of Ensign Noel Sherry, '35, in the SF Navy recruiting office is Ensign Jim McGuire, ex-'36 . . . Lieutenant James Gilmore "Bud" Brady, '38, of Oakland, now with the militant Marines in the south Pacificc, married Miss Leona Reeder, of the home village, just after receiving his commission in September of '41. Slightly dated data, but new to the Alumni column.

THE MOB

Back from Honolulu after six years of football coaching is Bill Carpenter, '34, tackle-ex who co-tutored the St. Louis University varsity with former quarter-back Herc Fletcher, '31. Herc has remained in the islands with the Mutual Telephone Company. Hawaiian football has been disbanded for the waration . . . Dr. Fred T. West, '14, past president of the Alumni Association, informs that Alfred Speckens, '39, is student drilling at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco . . . In northern Scotia, George J. Bertain, '23, owns and operates his laundry business . . . Les Ghezzi, 22, deals in general merchandise and insurance at "Ghezzi's Store," Cayucos, California . . . With the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, Ltd., in SF is Brad Parrish, '34 . . . Machinist with the Bethlehem Shipyards is William H. Egan, ex-'43 . . . Karl Orth, '39, tackle regular in '37 and former assistant frosh coach, is journeyman shipfitter at the Western Pipe and Steel yards . . . James Arditto, '32, originally of Sutter Creek, and once a Gael basketeer, is attorney for the State Franchise Tax Commission in Sacramento. Jim accepts thhis new post after three years service as Deputy Attorney General for the State of California.

NOSTALGIA

Remember the day when in 1934, Stanley "Toots" Kasper, '29, renowned Gael fullback, landed a plane in the Moraga wheat territory between the train station and the Walnut Creek highway? Before an awed studentry, "Toots" later lifted his flying boat over awaiting telephone lines in a staweoff at dusk.

Brother Edmund and the Young Men's Institute extend a cordial welcome to all members of the Alumni Association and their friends to attend the mammoth Post Santa Clara Game Dance, which will be held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday evening, November 15, following the Bronco-Gael Grid classic.

Carmen Amaya In S.F. Nov. 8th

Hailed as one of the greatest of flamenco dancers of all time, Carmen Amaya, twenty-year-old Gypsy who made such a sensational success here last year, returns to the Opera House Sunday afternoon, November 8th, with her company of musicians, dancers and singers. She is being presented by the San Francisco Opera Association.

Miss Amaya came to this country in 1941 with an awesome reputation to which such critical celebrities as Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stókowki testified. The former stated; "Never in my life have I seen a dancer with such fire, rhythm and such a terrifying and wonderful personality." The latter said: "She has the devil in her body."

It did not take long for New York to understand that these were understatements. Walter Terry of the Herald-Tribune dubbed her "the human Vesuvius." John Martin of the Times found her "speedy, intense, and brimming with physical excitement." And when she first entered the August Carnegie Hall, the World - Telegram's Robert Bagar reported: "Carmen Amaya made her debut in Carnegie Hall and left the place a smoldering ruin."

DANCED IN BARCELONA

This incendiary dancer has been burning since she was four years of age. At the age of seven she was a featured attraction at the Barcelona Exposition and later on a program with Raquel Miller in Paris. She headlined in the "Folies Bergere" and has appeared at theatres throughout Portugal and Spain.

At the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War she left for a tour of South America and Mexico. Her success promoted her to take up residence in Buenos Aires, where a theatre was named for her and she became the toast of the "aficionados."

With her when she appears in San Srancisco will be her sisters, Antonia and Leonora, papa Jose and brother Paco, cousin Sabicas, the celebrated guitarist, and pianist (non-relation) Raymond Sachse. Partnering her will be that famous Gypsy dancer, Antonio Triana.

Intramural Standings—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	0	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000

St. Mary's Club Notes +

NOVEMBER MEETING

The regular November meeting is normally slated to be held on the 3rd week, or on Thursday, November 19th. However as the Little Big game between St. Marys and Santa Clara will be on Sunday, November 15th, plans are under way to hold this meeting prior to the Football game, or to have this meeting in the form of a pre-game rally. Efforts will be made to get Jim Phelan or Marty Kordick at this meeting, and if possible to secure the motion pictures of one of the games that has been played this year.

MEMBERSHIP

It is very gratifying to note that in the past week 10 membership renewals have been sent into the box. This brings the paid-up members up to 310 with 38 known members in the armed forces. We ask the members if they know of any fellow member who is in the service, whose name is not listed, to please let us know so that their names may be added to the St. Marys Club Service placque at the meeting hall.

HERE AND THERE

Jim McCaffery and Co., made their usual trek to Los Angeles for St. Marys-Loyola game. Jim reports that the "Gaels" surely look great and predicts that they look like a cinch the rest of the way in. Incidentally, Jim Dawson was the victim of misfortune, down south, having his pocket picked and all his monetary effects taken. Jim isn't sure, but he thinks that the officials may have been in on the touch. Member Joe Wolfe and Father Blanchard were in the McCaffery caravan. Andy Johnson was also in attendance, and reiterates Jim's feelings about our football team. How about seeing you at the next meeting, Andy, and giving us some of the highlights on the trip?

All members of the Saint Mary's Club are cordially invited to attend the monster Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Game Rally, to be held on Friday evening, November 13, at the Leamington Hotel. The rally will also serve to welcome the Galloping Gaels from their Eastern tour.

MORE OF SAME

Member Fred Vivaldi is connected with the Air Service, teaching navigation, in which he is particularly efficient . . . Tommy Eltringham, of the bowling committee is in the U. S. Army. . . . Jim Renard now in the U. S. Navy. . . . Continued from the October meeting—"Spill 'em" Maguire, without "Sparky," rehearsing for the Little Big-Game How about doing a little galloping between the halves, Tom? . . . Gene Mulligan has more steel in his late model radio and stand than there is in the Fillmore St. arches, phone EXbrook 0650, Salvage for Victory headquarters and Tom Kennedy will see that you get a freight car for same, Gene. . . . Emmett Dillon and Russ Mather missing same meeting, being too engrossed in a domino contest. . . . Looks like we will have to keep this pair away from elevators and "Y" clubrooms. . . . Hap Kennedy, of the Golden Goose, packing his effects around in a S & W empty carton. How about this George Callan? Any connection? . . . What past President spending New Year's Eve, last, at what place on lower Sacramento St. Don't scratch your heads too much.

RAMBLINGS

Members we would like to see at the next meeting: Lt. McCrylte, Frank Murray with Andy Johnson, Val and Semon Molkenbuhr, Andy Lynch, Joe Lunny the Steamship King, Ed Wachter and Cap McKenna, Wm. J. Quinn, John Bray, Maury Guy and all the rest of you good loyal members. If you get in the habit of attending the meetings it will be a monthly must. Ray Brouillet will be after you fellows so be prepared. Sam McCormick, of Los Gatos is convalescing, but we expect to see him at the Santa Clara game. A committee is going to be delegated to move Bob Buckley, the plumber, from his office across the street to the next meeting. Bob, is always out there pitching for the Gaels but he must be afraid to cross the street. How about it, Bob?

Monsignor Gleason Dies

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Oakland area and had during this period addressed Saint Mary's Student Body on many occasions.

Monsignor Gleason's death will be much grieved by the faculty, students and alumni of Saint Mary's College for he has done much for the college in the past to endear himself in the hearts of Saint Mary's men. He has favored the school in the past by his generosity in visiting as a speaker, his financial aid, and his willingness to contribute in any way to the betterment of the college. He was in the last few years Saint Mary's most substantial benefactor, according to Brother Robert, prominent member of the faculty.

BROTHER AUSTIN

"In the passing away of Monsignor Gleason, the Archdiocese of San Francisco and all of California lost one of its most distinguished scholars. Monsignor Gleason was interested in everything making for sound scholarship and inspired many students. He, himself, was particularly an outstanding student of California history," stated Brother Austin, President of the College.

Commissions Now Available For Alumni Members

The United States Naval Office of Officer Procurement has requested Mr. Thomas Twomey, the armed service representative, to call the attention of the Alumni members to the fact that commissions are available to college graduates who have followed either specialized or general academic programs.

Forensic Fraternity Established

Ceremony To Be Held To Honor Installation

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votes before Saint Mary's was granted a charter.

Final steps were undertaken by the following: Oswald Ryan, founder, aeronautics authority, Washington, D. C.; Vice Presidents Hale Aarnes, University of South Dakota, P. Emerson Lull, Purdue University; Richard C. Reager, Rutgers University; Charles R. Layton, Muskingum College, Ohio; George P. Lamb, treasurer, Washington, D. C.; and secretary, Lionel Crocker, Denison University, Ohio.

These distinguished leaders in turn sought the approval of the district governors: George S. McCue, Colorado College; Harold Lillywhite, Moorhead State College, Minnesota; George Beauchamp, Manchester College, Indiana; Garber Drushal, Capital University, Ohio; Harvey L. Carter, Ursinus College, Pennsylvania; W. S. Long, Radford State College, Virginia; Dallas Dickey, University of Louisiana; Robert B. Capel, Hendrix College, Arkansas; A. H. Hopkins, University of Florida; and Orville C. Miller, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee.

FAVORABLE BALLOTS

Lastly, members-at-large cast favorable ballots as follows: Herbert E. Rahe, Willamette University, Oregon; R. K. Immel, University of Southern California; Robert B. Cappel, Hendrix College, Arkansas; Dallas Dickey, University of Louisiana; Orville C. Miller, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee; Edmund A. Cortez, University of New Hampshire; Sadie Barris, New York City; John T. Tigert, president, University of Florida; Anna Lindblom, Western State Teachers' College, Michigan; William T. Hade, New York City; and Lionel Crocker, editor of the "Speaker" magazine, Denison University, Ohio.

Lionel Crocker, executive secretary, suggested that all members of the National Council forward ballots by November 1. The suggestion was acted upon and the local moderator received the final approval for the establishment of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, yesterday.

Saint Mary's College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha—the Phi Beta Kappa of all American debaters—will be installed in the near future before an aggregation of faculty, student-body, alumni, Saint Mary's Club and Saint Mary's Guild members.

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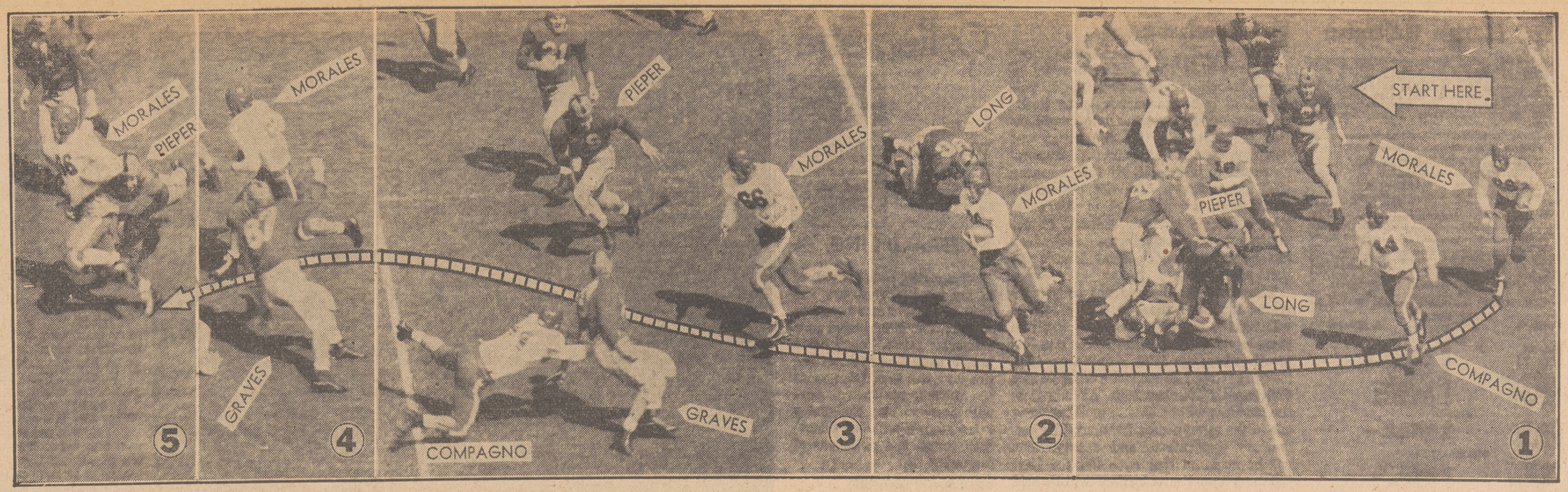


MORALES UNDER FULL STEAM—This is the first time Gonzalo Morales packed the ball for Saint Mary's this year, rattling off a twelve yard gain against California. The burden of the Gael ball packing has fallen on Morales' shoulders, as a result of injuries to Johnny Podesto and Roy Giusti. With Podesto back, however, Gonzalo will be able to take over his old job at right half now. —Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

Let's face it, comrades.

We have tried to kid ourselves long enough. After last Saturday's loss to Fordham, we may as well realize where we stand.

What I'm driving at is this: If the Gaels do not beat Duquesne tomorrow, we will have to come out and admit that we are just as bush league as we have been for the past three years, and that we have slipped out of the Big League into the bushes, with teams like San Jose State and USF.

For, chums, we have won only one major football victory in the last three years.

Wait, you say, we beat Cal 7-3 in 1939.

True, I sneer, but Cal was lousier that year than they are now, if you can imagine that.

Yes, citizens, the Galloping Gaels will have to win tomorrow. If they don't, we will have no right to feature the bellylaugh at the USF-anatics—we'll be right down there with them.

Why, do you know what other people are saying?

The sports editor of the Santa Clara sheet, a bloke named Grady, says—paraphrased, he's a windy guy—that the Gaels have beaten only USF, Nevada, and Loyola, while enjoying their customary "moral victory" over California.

As a rule, I issue a terse, thousand word statement telling such individs off, but—he's right.

That is what burns me up. He's right.

All we ever get is wins over bush teams and moral victories.

There's nothing so nauseating as the way we Gaels whine "moral victory" when some team noses us out.

Starting tomorrow, let's win a few on the scoreboard for a change.

We're Still Not Sure Who Won . . .

The major tragedy of the Fordham game was not so much the fact that Saint Mary's lost as it was the way the game was broadcast.

I've heard phoney-baloney recreated broadcasts from Ira Blue and Dean Maddox, but they couldn't touch the masterpiece of confusion given to us by that netwORM last Saturday.

A couple of his gems that come to my mind are his calling Menkee "Manski" and saying that Dick Harkins was playing center for Fordham. Shucks, if Harkins was playing for the Rams, no wonder we lost.

But the prize banalty came in the fourth quarter when the harry had Filipowicz make a beautiful long run across the mid-field stripe to get from the Gael 36 to the Gael 26. It seemed to me that there was a shorter way to get there than crossing the fifty yard line, but I guess they play Dogpatch style back there.

You know, friends, this bard wouldn't be astounded if the Loyola Lions beat the Santa Clara Broncos Sunday in L. A.

Both teams have played—and beaten—USF, but the Lions looked much better in doing so. Also, from what I have seen of the Broncos and Lions this season, I think that Loyola is the better team.

Santa Clara has shown nothing in the line of an offense except that moth-eaten Freitas to Beals combination. As far as runners go, they haven't got any. Prentice and Vinolla? Strictly third class.

Loyola has two good runners in Pacewic and Beyrouty, good passers in Pacewic and Saenz, and good receivers in Sweeters and Stehly. Their line is every bit as good as Shaw's, and, what is more, they are classy and deceptive ball handlers.

Dowd's bombshell of the week: Loyola over Santa Clara.

Athletes' Feats . . .

From Hawaii we hear that former Collegian sports editor Bill Bettencourt is organizing a Hawaiian chapter of the Saint Mary's Club.

Also in Hawaii is former All-Coast end, Leroy Ruskusky.

Hack Ring mentioned that Aunt Elsie is a man. Wotta dope. I happen to know that Aunt Elsie is—Geraldine.

No doubt you heard at least part of that Georgia-Alabama thriller last Saturday. Well, the star quarterback and blocking back for 'Bama, Al Sabo, is the brother of Gael freshman Ray Sabo. Ray comes from L. A. where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball.

Operative Z81 brings word that Weepin' Harry Muns and Fat Fred Shew are spoiling to dent my aquiline features. Do I have to remind the boys again that I am a York Barbell man, and that I have sent for Charles Atlas' course in dynamic tension?

They may rave about Alyn Beals being an all-coast end, but I like this fellow Carl Sweeters of Loyola myself.

See where Tommy Ryan, the former Sacred Heart flash who attend Saint Mary's for a month last year, has come into his own as a triple threater for the Coast Guard within the last couple of weeks. I have been told that the reason that he did not flash here last year was not because of a big head, but because of injuries.

The Galloping Gaels are really bad off without the services of the Daly City characters, Giusti and Compagno.

If Phelan could see the way Giusti deals the cards, he'd slap him back in to a suit.

Quarterbacking the Saint Mary's Preflight Bees is former Gael signal caller, Johnny McDermott.

Santa Clara beat USF 8-6. Saint Mary's beat USF 25-0. Ergo, Saint Mary's over Santa Clara.

Query of the week: How come, if the team was so shy on backs that they had to convert Al Accornero to fullback, that two able soph backs, Laurin Declusin and Eddie Russell were left home? Seven tackles were taken, however.

See where former Phoenix chucker Wes Bailey was nosed out in a tight pitching duel recently. It took ex-Solon flinger Bill Schmidt to do it, though.

Helping to defeat Bailey was Kenny Butler, McClellan Field outfielder, who also cavorted in two championship outfields for Saint Mary's a couple of years ago.

Gael-Duke Lineups

SAINT MARY'S	Pos.	DUQUESNE
CURRY	LER	KISIDAY
DAOUST	LTR	STAVENSKIE
BILOTTI	LGR	SASALA
RATTO	C	WUKITS
BELLANI	RGL	KELLER
POWERS	RTL	CIBULAS
COLL	REL	JANSANTE
FEREM	Q	SETCAVAGE
MORALES	LHR	KIELBASA
VERUTTI	RHL	GOODE
AHLSTROM	F	FREDERICK

Filipowicz Scores Last Quarter Touchdown To Nose Out Moragans, 7-0

Gaels Compagno, McPartland, and Callen All Injured In Gotham Game

By TOMMY MORAN

For three full quarters Gothamites watched in stunned silence, as an under-dog team from the Pacific Coast over-powered New York's ex-Sugar Bowl champions. The Saint Mary's defense was strong; but there wasn't any punch in the Gael offense. The Moragans lost their lone opportunity to score, when late in the second quarter, Morales' attempted field goal went wide and low.

Action started in the fourth quarter, when Filipowicz threw three passes for a gain of some thirty yards. His fourth pass, labeled touchdown, was intercepted by Ahlstrom. But Ray's luck booberanged; and on the next play he fumbled. Pascavage, of Fordham, recovered.

FILIPOWICZ BEST

Then Filipowicz started earning for himself the C.Y.O. award for being the best man on the field. He made successive gains of five, six, four, three, and two yards, until the ball finally rested on the Gael one foot line. On the next play Steve Filipowicz, the demon fullback from Rose Hill, plunged over left tackle for the touchdown. Ososki converted. And four minutes later the gun ended the game.

Only after the Giusti-less Gaels had been deprived of the services of Compagno, Callen and McPartland, who were nursing injuries on the sidelines, did the favored Rams show their power. For three quarters the Gaels had held the roaring Rams to two first downs, one completed pass, and a gain of only forty-one yards through the line.

Peerless Picks: Rischard Is Hot; Picks 18 Out of 20

	Winner	Loser
1.	Saint Mary's	Duquesne
2.	USC	California
3.	UCLA	Oregon
4.	Santa Clara	Loyola
5.	Wash. State	Mich. State
6.	Washington	Stanford
7.	Alabama	S. Carolina
8.	Notre Dame	Army
9.	Boston College	Temple
10.	Georgia	Florida
11.	Michigan	Harvard
12.	Minnesota	Indiana
13.	Wisconsin	Iowa
14.	Pennsylvania	Navy
15.	Ohio State	Pittsburgh
16.	Vanderbilt	Mississippi
17.	Amherst	Trinity
18.	Tulane	Mississippi State
19.	Oklahoma	Kansas State
20.	Texas A. & M.	South. Meth.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Last Week	18	2	0	.900
Season	87	28	5	.757

Opponents: Titans Get First Defeat; All Foes Beaten

Tommy Ryan Stars For Coast Guard; Mather Field Wins

Of the five opponents remaining on the Gaels' schedule, not one still remains with an unblemished record, Detroit's Titans having fallen before a powerful Marquette juggernaut last Saturday by a score of 10-0. Even the heralded "Tippy" Maderik was unable to stem the tide of the Hilltoppers onslaught.

Duquesne's Dukes, tomorrow's foe, regained their winning ways, after having been stopped for the first time in seventeen games by North Carolina two weeks previously, by pounding out a 13-0 win at the expense of tiny Saint Vincents.

BRONCOS BUCKED

Santa Clara's Broncos had the buck taken out of them by the vicious USF Dons, but were lucky enough to eke out a narrow 8-6 triumph, although pushed all over the Kezar turf by their San Francisco rivals.

Two Ex-Gaels On Catholic All-America

The newly published Catholic Almanac for 1941 has chosen two members of last year's Gael football team on its annual "Catholic All-American Team."

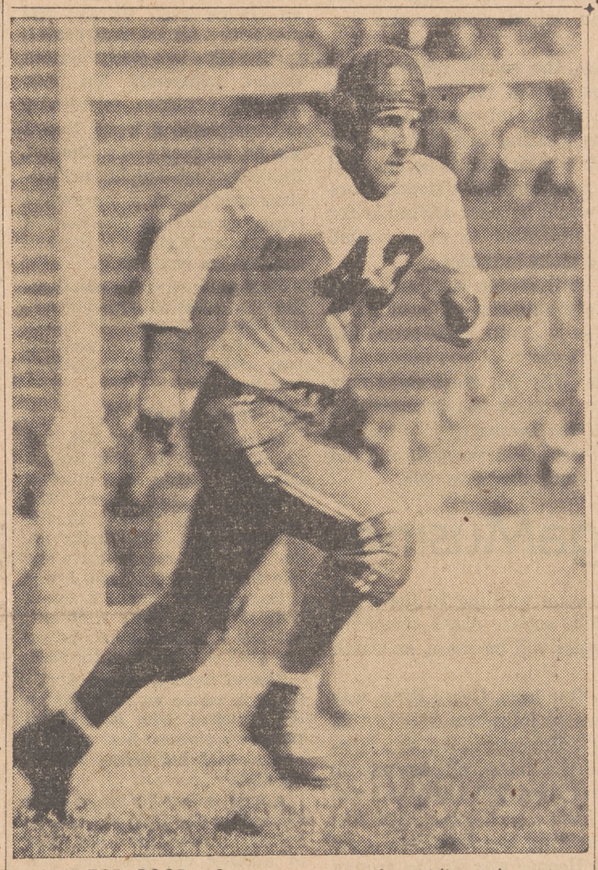
George Zubey, star guard for three years was given the first string left guard position. Zubey was forced to quit school last Christmas. Shortly after, he was married.

Chosen on the second team of the Catholic All-America was right end Roy Ruskusky, who had been a defensive and offensive star for two seasons. Ruskusky was also forced to leave school last Christmas.

The Alameda Coast Guard outfit was mussed up by San Jose State by a 9-0 count, but discovered a new triple-threat in "Tailspin Tommy" Ryan, the Sacred Heart prep phenom of two years back, who cavorted for the Gael frosh for a time last fall.

Mather Field's Fliers, sparked by Oregon State's "Jarrin Jim" Kisselburgh and **Harry Aronson, of local Galloping Gael fame,** slammed the McClellan Field Rangers for a 20-6 triumph up in Sacramento.

Crippled Gaels Meet Duquesne Dukes At Pittsburgh Saturday



OUT FOR GOOD—Scampering over the gridiron above is star left halfback Roy Giusti, who is out for the entire season with a dislocated shoulder. The junior flash was injured in the USF game, which the Galloping Gaels won, and in which Giusti scored the first Gael touchdown. —Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

McPartland, Compagno, Callen All Injured In Tough Game at New York

Both Teams Have Lost Two Games; Ferem, Daoust, Ahlstrom To Start

By ROY CORTOPASSI

Tomorrow afternoon the traveling Gaels face the twice defeated but still powerful Iron Dukes of Duquesne in Pittsburgh. This will be their third and final stop on their coast to coast jaunt.

Both St. Mary's and Buff Donelli's Dukes have two defeats to mar their records. Neither squad is desirous of having another loss tagged on this season's report and so each team will be all out for victory.

TOUGH LINE

Duquesne boasts of a strong forward wall matched with speedy backs operating from the modified Notre Dame formation. However, Donelli has a shortage of reserve material with but fifteen returning lettermen.

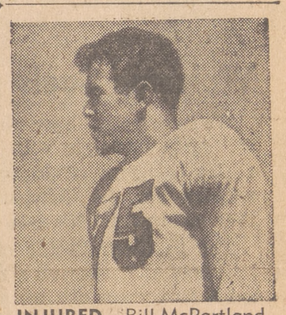
The big guns of the Duke's line are John Matisi and Joe Cibulas, tackles; Ben Keller, guard; and Al Wukits, center, who is ably replacing All-American Al Damao. Kellar also has a reputation as a crack place-kicker.

The big four in the Duquesne backfield are Joe Goode, Max Kielbasa, Joe Gottlieb, and Joe Setcavage. Gael rooters who saw the Iron Dukes last year will remember Goode and Gottlieb. Forest Hall, sophomore halfback, is an able replacement and a dangerous back able to break away at any time.

HAVE LOST TWO

The Pittsburghians have dropped contests to North Carolina, 17 to 7, and to Manhatton, 10 to 7. Both times, Donelli's squad lost their seven point lead and blew the game.

Jimmy Phelan, Gael mentor, is worried about the condition of quarterback Frank Callen, tackle Bill McPartland, and fullback Tony Compagno. Callen has a charley-horse which he can't corral; McPartland is suffering with a hip pointer; and Compagno is limping on a bad foot. All three are starters and all three were injured in the recent Fordham Ram fray.



INJURED—Bill McPartland, left tackle and bulwark in the Gael line, who suffered a shoulder pointer in the Fordham game which will keep him out of the Duquesne game tomorrow. Courtesy S.F. Call-Bulletin.

Phelan will choose replacements for these key men from Joe Ferem and Irwin Barnickol as quarters; Lex Daust and Dennis Murphy as tackles; while Ray Ahlstrom will probably open at the fullback spot.

INTERCLASS GRID: Earl Strader Stars As Sophs Trample Seniors

Hoff and Feneran Lead Seniors To Win Over Frosh; Suzie Sattui Shines

By MARK SMOLICH, Ace Sports Scrivener.

A big, rugged Senior aggregation, top heavy favorites to annex the intramural touchtackle crown, suffered a rude setback yesterday afternoon when Captain Earl Strader's scrappy Sophomore eleven hung up a well-deserved 25 to 0 victory.

The vaunted Senior aerial combination, Val Quintana to John Fricke, backfired in the opening minutes of the fray when chunky Louie Franz intercepted and galloped 33 yards through a broken field for the first touchdown.

HOFF SPARKS SENIORS

Paced by Cliff Hoff and Bill Feneran, the upper-classmen surged back with a drive that was halted by a fumble. On the next play, Marty O'Connell, on a wide reverse, eluded the defending secondary and dashed 40 yards to pay-dirt. A short pass, Strader to Ed Fitzgerald, produced the extra point.

In the third quarter, with the pigskin resting on their own forty, Soph Strader threw a flat pass to Ed Benney who out-ran three desperate Seniors the rest of the way. Terrific down-field blocking by "Jarrin' Jack" Regan and John Babich paved the way.

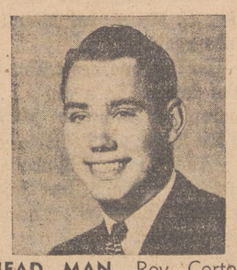
SATTUI SCAMPERS

With but seven minutes of play remaining, the losers started a drive from their own fifteen, featured by the wide-end runs of Mel Sattui and the blocking of Jake Pollock. The thrust came to a sudden halt when Fitzgerald snared a Hoff heave and scampered 50 yards to score without a hand being laid on him.

The game ended with the victors in mid-field, trying for another tally.

Captain Al Conti's Frosh gladiators put up a stiff fight Wednesday but finally succumbed to Senior power, 14 to 6. The yearling's six points came late in the game when Bobby Ross intercepted a long pass.

Cliff Hoff and John Fricke tallied in the first half, the former on a 15 yard off-tackle smash and the latter on a five yard throw from Quintana.



HEAD MAN—Roy Cortopassi, hustling Saint Mary's intramural sports manager, under whose direction intramural sports are having one of their most successful years.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Intramural Ramblings:

Smallish "Susie" Sattui throwing abandon to the winds and playing as rough, if not rougher than his bigger brothers. . . . Val Quintana, senior captain, the hardest worker on any team to take the field. . . . Al Sabo, Frosh flash, looks to be the passing threat of the league. . . . How 'bout the elaborate setup Roy Cortopassi, intramural manager, has rigged up with yard line markers, ten yard chain, and all the other regulation things. Deserves a lot of credit cause this is the first year for all that. . . .

Warning to some of the gridders. . . . Leave the fire truck alone, or its use will be taken from us all. . . . We hear that Mayor Sanborne, through no fault of his own this year, again failed to have a night in N'Yawk to himself. . . . You'll get to see the Big Town, John, when you're passing through on your way over to end it all over there. . . .

Anyone of the '42 varsity has yet to match the performance of Andy Marefos in the Gotham tilt with Fordham. . . . Speaking of the "Big Greek", he started at full last week for the Giants finally ahead of the legendary Tuffy Lehmans.

. . . Everything seemed to be going swell till we took to the road then the injuries started to plague us. . . . Wonder if it was worth it? . . . What happened to Brother Lucius, who was supposed to go all the way to Fordham? Me came back about two days after Loyola . . .

Did you notice that the Marines have all the athletes; the Navy all the "Brain-boys", and the Army, those who were too late to get in neither of the other two. Now who looks to have the tougher aggregation? . . . Wonder how the Oakland Airport Navy boys let Bill Rigney, the baseballer, get away from them. . . . They have just about the cream of naval baseball talent. . . .

"Hamsy" Coll sent Prof. Hagerty a post card from the trip, an' you know what was on the picture? . . . A big BULL. . . . Read about all the Gaels in Honolulu in this paper and then figure out for yourself what kind of guys are Saint Mary's Men. . . . It seems funny that the gridders would take seven tackles and only a minimum of backs, when the backfield was where injuries had hit us most? . . .

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Rally Around . . .

It should be well understood that the Santa Clara game rally next Friday night is not exclusively for students of Saint Mary's College.

Alumni, Saint Mary's Clubmen, members of the Saint Mary's Guild, and friends in general are invited to attend and join the festivities. Their support means much to the social success of our affairs as well as to the financial success of the class sponsoring the particular event.

Students should advertise the fact that the public is invited, to the post game dance Sunday night as well as to the rally and dance Friday night.

Bring your friends and tell them to bring their friends.

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Welcome Gaels . . .

We have yet to hear whether students will again cooperate with the rally committee this year in preparing a rousing welcome for the Galloping Gaels when they return from the east this week.

The Southern Pacific station in Oakland was the scene of a fine display of spirit two years ago when the team arrived there to be greeted by students and well-wishing fans after the thrilling 9-6 victory the Gaels had won over Fordham then.

Finer displays of spirit have taken place when students have turned out en masse to welcome our team after the game has been lost. What about it gang? We won't let them down this year, will we?

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A Comment . . .

(Following is a letter which was received by Brother Austin from the Office of the Naval Officer Procurement in San Francisco. We thought that its expression was important enough to be printed on the editorial page, as it depicts the Saint Mary's spirit.)

Dear Sir:

Please accept our appreciation for the fine work your college is doing in placing information before high school students pertaining to the V-1 and V-7 Accredited College Programs. We have noted that the enrollment of your students in the Navy Accredited College Program is first on the list of all Enlisted Reserve Corps, and we feel that this is a result of your interest in these programs and your good fortune in having Brother Arator, director of Public Relations, spending a great portion of his time visiting the various schools throughout the West and imparting the knowledge of the program to these institutions.

(Signed) The Director.

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Rumors All . . .

Rumors concerning the various reserve programs and classifications have been making the rounds among the students of Saint Mary's College. We just thought it wise to remind the boys that these opinions are merely the false expressions of some "know it alls" who really do not know anything about the subject. Any information regarding these classifications will come from the Navy or Army deparments directly, and they won't come through some gossipy individuals.

Mr. Twomey has consistently warned those enrolled in the programs against these rumors. Unless it bears the seal of the United States Government or is released by Mr. Twomey, just pass the fact off as an idle rumor and you can't go wrong.

Get Ready Now . . .

More than fifty per cent of Saint Mary's student body is now enrolled in some reserve branch of the armed forces. This record is quite commendable in itself; however, when one takes into consideration the fact that this enlistment was voluntary and not required it becomes all the more noticeable. By this we mean that Saint Mary's does not possess an ROTC unit, nor a branch of the naval reserve. These students enlisted in the military reserves voluntarily, a fact which has been occuring at Saint Mary's for quite some years.

The students who are not as yet reserved in one of these reserve programs will receive the opportunity to get into some branch of the armed forces late this month when the joint Army-Navy-Marine-Coast Guard Board visits Saint Mary's College on November 20th. At this time the students will be able to enlist in some one of the reserve classifications. The preliminary applications and examinations will be made on that date, but the final enlistments and examinations will be held on November 24th, when the Board will return to actually sign up the Saint Mary's students.

However, it would be wise for the students to begin preparations for this board immediately. All branches of the services require certain qualifications and the necessary papers and information before they can actually enlist a young man. All the necessary papers must, therefore, be presented on the date of the military visit. It would be wise for the students intending to join or to take advantage of this visit to begin initial preparations immediately.

Mr. Twomey, the school recorder and campus representative for the military branches, has all the information desired by the persons wanting to enlist. He has a list of the data which must be supplied the visiting procurement officers. Consequently, it would be very advisable for the students interested to drop around to his office to make inquiries.

Don't wait until its too late, and don't wait to get everything straightened out in several minutes or hours. The procedure takes time, so if you wait you might just be out of luck. Why not start right now and get ready to meet the procurement board with all the necessary information on hand. You'll save both yourself and the board a lot of unnecessary trouble.

MoragaMusings

ADVICE—Just a warning to the Gaels making the Mills supper dance tomorrow tonight. Our spies will be there, so watch your step.

JEAN JIG—Our hero, Gerry Ring, was asking everyone to introduce him to this gal, "Jean Jig". Honestly! . . . Pat Henderson was at the thing, all dressed up in his Sunday clothes. Felt right at home at the Barn Dance . . . George Dini was the curvacious thing checking hats . . . The way John Hooper was sliding around the floor, you'd think he was practicing for baseball season. Ditto with Val Quintana. That Val, though, is quite the debonair individual . . . More Gaels were seen at the cinemas, Oakland jigs and shooting snooker and bowling than at the Jean Jig. We wonder why?

MEANDERINGS — The student body doesn't know what it's missing at the Executive Council meetings. More slurring remarks and wisecracks are cast there than any place we know. About well-known individuals, organizations and groups, too. That's right, reader, if the shoe fits, wear it . . . Sweet's and Tommy Dorsey were quite an attraction to the "idol of the ballroom" and his cohorts. We're not mentioning names, though . . .

PREDICTIONS — Saint Mary's over Duquesne . . . Santa Clara over Loyola . . . and the super-scintillating pick, USF-Fresno State a tie . . . Moon over Miami . . . Mota under observation.

RAMBLINGS—Has anyone seen Tommy Williams snake dance. It's a pip . . . I guess Bill Feneran's answer to Milo Mackin has cured the latter of his "letters to the editor" . . . And what's this about Myles Quinn? Seems someone has attached the soubriquet, "Bacchus". There must be a hidden meaning.

RALLY—KEEP NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13th OPEN. SANTA CLARA PRE-GAME RALLY AT LEAMINGTON.

AH LOVE!—We understand that Stanley "The Mighty Mite" Gilliam is quite involved with a damsel who is known as "Marcia, the Flaming Volcano" . . . He hitches some hundred long miles to Sacramento to see her, and she comes down (hitches?) the same distance to be with her piece of masculinity.

INQUIRY—What the (censored) is Milo Mackin doing in the Eire Oge Society? Leave it to Milo to end up where he doesn't belong. Aint it the truth?

FAST WORK—No sooner was Frank Lazio elected frosh prexy that he stated that it was his class' policy to arrange socials with neighboring Girls' schools . . . This boy is fast and smooth from appearances.

Collegiana

RIDING TO PROM IN THE BUSSES

By GERALD RING, '44

Some parties have complained of my using a word now and then which confuses the thought, **like silk stitches in a seersucker** fabric. Sorry, but I have to show a bit of my education now and then (Maw reads the column, you know). Anyway there's nothing like mixing a few nuggets with the balderdash (which is a polite way of expressing it).

GRUESOME THOUGHT

In December we have a Junior Prom. In December we will have gas rationing. So someone (Gad, he was born with a wonderful brain!) suggested we might try getting places by train, bus, or streetcar. I dreamt on this last night, and this is what I dreamt:

The scene was aboard a bus. In between a woman burner and a sailor, sat a lad in a tux and his coy creature beside him in an ermine wrap (Pardon—she also wore a formal underneath). On the lad's toes stood fourteen Oakies, apparently kin folk. Then in a sudden, frightening metamorphosis I found that I was he, the poor goof in the tux. Naturally I rebelled, but my motions only disturbed the woman burner on my right. She elbowed me viciously. I glared at her and she told me to watch it.

Meanwhile an Oakie was flicking cigar ashes on my shirtfront, and from the slapping noises to my left I knew my girl was busy with the sailor. Everything was just fine.

AH! THEY LEAVE

At last the Oakies left, but not until after fingering the ermine and asking each other if it were skunk or squirrel. The woman burner worked in the next shipyard, two blocks up, and when she rose to leave she told me to get up, that I was sitting on her torch. I would have come to blows with her, but my legs had fallen asleep and I fell on my face in the aisle.

Several times I struggled valiantly to regain my seat. But an old grandma (she looked like Whistler's mother) beat me to it and planted her dainty feet in my face.

A long time I lay there amid the hubub. The little boy, sitting on my stomach, gave his place to another old grandma who wedged her parcels under my chin. But the slapping had died down and the sailor was whispering and laughing (proper sequence). Then silence from that direction! (???)

When I figured it was time to get off the bus, I yelled for my girl to help me out. No answer. She had skipped out the back door—with you know whom. **The old grandma winked at me, but I told her to go sow her wild oats with a crochet needle and I hustled out to where I drowned my integrity amid the strains of "White Christmas."**

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why were our student-body cards worthless at the U.S.F.-Santa Clara game? They rate some sort of a cut in the $1.10 General Admission price.

HERE AND THERE

That "Jean Jig" last Friday night reminded me of a scene out of "All That Money Can Buy," the scene where the ghosts danced about the spacious hall . . . Our hall seemed spacious in a sense; there could have been fifty ghosts between us and the next couple . . . **And if that orchestra was All That Money Can Buy, inflation must have set in the day before . . .** After last weekend, John Mila, one of Prof. Campbell's rock-ets, presented the Security Guard with a wad of twisted pulp when stopped at the bridge. This spitball was Mila's pass, left in his shirt for Mama to wash . . . **During that 65 minute alert Friday, a turkey vulture was piddling around above the horizon toward Moraga, when Bro. Julius spotted it and ran to the Marine Machine-gunner, yelling "Get'm!" The marine explained his gun was not ready. So Bro. Julius, his eyes on the horizon, hustled away, muttering, "Ah, machine-guns! Where I come from we used dynamite."**

And did you hear about the moron who stayed up late one night to study for his Wasserman test. . . . or the one who went to bed with a ruler to see how long he slept. (Wahoo! Are we hot!)

—via Gilliam & Co.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

If extra-curricular activities are any indication of the success of a school year, it should be quite evident to everyone having any connection with Saint Mary's College that this institution is currently enjoying one of its most prosperous annums along these lines. There hardly has been a week during this semester in which some organization connected with Saint Mary's has not sponsored some major activity. And from advance reports, it appears that the events will come faster and more often during the remaining portion of the school year.

This fact is particularly commendable if one takes into consideration the concensus of opinion that was prevalent during the summer month. The Navy had taken over Saint Mary's, lock, stock and barrel. The school would not open the "wise guys" were saying, and if it finally did manage to unlock its portals of higher learning, the students would be forced to sacrifice most of their previous activities, as campus facilities and opportunities were few and limited. However, as it turned out, this limited and restricted activity succeeded in welding the student body into an organized entity, one working smoothly under a capable set of ASSMC officers and class and organizational heads and representatives.

Unity Prevails On SM Campus

That spirit of unity was carried out along all lines, the academic, athletic, recreational, education. However, this concerted action as a whole was most noticeably recognized in the social and recreational activities of the College.

Time was when ASSMC and campus organization activities were taken quite lackadaisically; in fact, they were either taken or left, usually left, depending entirely on the mood in which the individual found himself. This year, however, something new has been added; in spite of the "Jean-Jig" fiasco which was sponsored last week, activities and events have been pretty well supported, while all the students have taken the responsibility and attitude that the support of these activities is a personal problem which should get their full cooperation. It is quite admirable in itself to note the manner in which the students are taking and making the sacrifices which are necessary when our country is engaged in a project of paramount importance.

However, it is also especially commendable to observe the fraternity which our new quarters have inspired in the students themselves, giving them all the more reason to act in the unified manner which has seemed to be so prevalent on the campus this year. We thought it wise to mention this fact because such a spirit of cooperation has been a long-sought ideal on this campus as far back as we can remember.

Speaking of actiivties, tomorrow night's supper dance with the Mills Hall of Mills College promises to be one of the most successful socials attempted by the College in many a year. Advance sign-ups have revealed that a large percentage of the student body has shown intentions of going, while those fortunate enough to be in the select few that possess tires and gasoline have even offered their cars as means of transportation. This is just an example of the new spirit at Saint Mary's. The trek over to Mills promises to be not only a large and numerous one, but one which will surpass any of the previous socials. Incidentally, this event marks the first jointly-sponsored affair that has been held under the auspices of the two schools for quite some time, another indication that something entirely different is being experienced at the College.

Mills And Rally Dance

The next big event is naturally the Santa Clara pre-game rally being held next Friday evening at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. This is the first of a trio of events which will be sponsored as a part of the Bronco game festivities. The first is the rally, the second the game and the third the post-game dance sponsored by the campus council of the Young Men's Institute.

Next Friday's Rally-Dance is being handled by Junior Prexy John Schaeffer and his committee, who are working like Trojans to make the affair a smash hit. By the way, why is it that everyone who works hard works like a Tropan? We just got a little curious at this point; now to continue.

We received quite a few repercussions from our column last week. We got one letter to the editor from a fellow who stated that he "didn't want no more letters to the editor." We also were punished by our columnists who were quite irritated by our description of their sharply chiseled features. We were forced to wait until late in the week to receive their masterpieces. However, when we told them that we would run an ad where their columns are usually found they all broke a typing record to get their messes (Darn this Blunderwood, anyway.) we mean mass of material into us. The most devastating letter, nevertheless, was the one received from home. It simply said: "Dear Rick: (They always call me that; they love me there). Read your column for first time last week. Your uncle has a job waiting for you at the shipyards. (Signed) The folks." That really touched me to the quick.

We also received the officious looking envelope from the draft board, and it looks as though it won't be long now. Incidentally, we wonder how much the shipyards pay. Hm . . .

The Bystander

THREE MODERN IRISH WRITERS

By Richard Colbert '43

BYSTANDER

A friend once asked the wife of a man with a distaste for literature what her husband would like for a birthday gift. "I thought," the friend suggested, "he might like a book."

'A book?' queried the wife; "What for? Hes got a book."

The story is not so far-fetched as it may seem. To some, books are as different, one from the other, as straws—and about as tasteless. There is the great majority who prefer the daily newspaper to William Wordsworth, and anything at all to Aristotle. But how about the many who follow "Superman" with avid breathlessness, rejecting Robert Louis Stevenson as "too deep"?

MENTAL LOLLIPOPS

The latter group resembles an adult whose appetite for lollipops forever stands in the way of the substantial food essential to physical growth. Well, the Bystander has no lollipops to offer, but if your tastes run to hearty Irish food, perhaps he can recommend some good recipes for an hour or two of mental feeding.

If your acquaintance with the literature of Ireland has been limited to a casual acquaintance with the "Book of Kells," the "Dun Cow," or the Abbey theatre, then you have missed some of the finest of novelists. Canon Sheehan is a name which should be familiar to every reader.

GAELIC REVIVAL

Three of the most recent additions to Irish literature are likewise three of the best books to come before the public in recent years—greater than many of the much discussed and often worthless "best-sellers." "Twenty Years A-Growing" by Maurice O'Sullivan is not really a new book since it was first published at about the middle of the twenties. The writer, a young fisherman from the Aran islands, off the coast of Western Ireland, told his story in Gaelic, the tongue of his boyhood, for the people of the Aran group know no other speech. Then, when the book had met with approval all over England, it was translated into English and other languages, meeting with widespread poplarity.

The story, as the title indicates, describes the young fisherboy in his "twenty years a-growing" from early childhood to manhood upon the flat shoulders of steep-sided Greater Blasket. Days are spent in learning the lore of the wise fishermen who draw their living from their nets, and the boy grows up in a world which mixes the Ireland of legend with the growing nation. "Twenty Years A-Growing" will introduce you to an Ireland which retains the memory of an age when poetry was the common speech of men.

IRISH HYYPERBOLE

Maurice O'Sullivan writes of a fisher-boy on the West of Ireland. Maura Laverty, in her "Never No More," tells of the youth of a girl on a Munster farm. Miss Laverty has written a modern work of great, but delicate, realism. Her heroine (the story is written in the first person) is a sensitive lass who was reared by a loving grandmother after the death of her father left her mother with a large family and no income. Irish hyperbole (never exaggeration!) mixed with a large draft of humor animates the deschiptions of home life in an average Irish town. For instance, there is the story of the little girl whose system was so deficient in calcium that whenever left to herself, she would eat the whole plaster wall! If you can be interested in the peaceful life of the Irish countryside, enlivened by the pranks of the "prime boys," who shoved a billy-goat into spinsterish Miss Lacey's dry goods store, you will enjoy "Never No More."

FIRE ON HEARTH

The third ingredient in our recipe for enjoyment brings to light more than ever the great religious spirit, the militant Catholicism, of Eire. "God in an Irish Kitchen" relates, as the title suggests, the experiences of a visitor to the homes of Ireland, where religion is a progressive thing as natural as spuds in the stew. The author, Leo Richard Ward, is a Catholic priest, and an American. Thus the book is only Irish by adoption. But it describes so well the fire of faith which has burned, almost in the very earth, of Ireland, lighting the dark days when persecution drove every other spark from the Irish hearth, that any reader will carry away from it a new appreciation of the soul of Erin.